THESDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1867. THE GREAT ENCHANTER. deep makes us all pashas. Bedouin Propert

ilson is the poor man's warmest cloak; His treasurer to dispense His lavish alms, and turn to gold His scanty pence. He heals the stell man in a dream.

! And sets the fettered free:

He calls the beggar from his den

To golden luxury.

He crowns the hounded exile king; Reverses Pute's decrees; And bide the briefless pleader rise; Judgo of the Common Pleas.

Sleep brings our childhood back again The only Golden Age; Sleep! O thou blessed alchemist, Thou holy Archimage.

[Chambers']

EDITORIAL NOTES ON THE SOUTH. We print below another excellent editorial, from

ently been on a tour through th

to induce immigration, and one of the first things necessary is to porsuade their railway companies to establish second-class through rates of fare at a low tariff. The present rates are only local, and very high. When we compare the cost of going from New York to St. Louis or Chicago with the cost of going as far southward, we see reasons why the emigrant cannot now be induced to try the latter. why the emigrant cannot now be induced to try the latter.

There are fine openings for the 'organization' of emigrant companies in the South. Large tracts of improved land can be bought at a low figure, and these lamis sold to emigrants in alternate sections would at once become more valuable than in the most prosperous days of old.

FAIRFIELD BIBLE SOCIETY.—This venerable organization held its 49th anniversary in the Presbyterian Church on Thursday last, May 2nd, Major S. G. Barkley, presiding. The President has officiated in that capacity now for about thirty

has officiated in that capacity now for about thirty years.

Bev. G. R. Brackett opened the meeting with prayer, the reading of a shapter from the Bible, and announcing, that in the absence of the divine who was expected to preach the sermon, the Rev. E. A. Bolles, Agent of the American Bible Society, would address the meeting.

The Rev. Mr. Bolles did address the meeting, and gave a most interesting statement of the work accomplished and anticipated by the American Bible Society.

The address of Mr. Bolles was full of interest, and we only wish there had bean more of our communication of the society to be society which has its publishing house in New York.—Winnsboro News.

A Milan journal says: "Preparations are now being actively made for the marriage of Prince Amadens: The ladies of Brussels intend to present to the Princess a splendid diadem of exquisite workmanship. Prince de la Cisterna, as will be remembered, was in 1821 obliged to quit Turin, in consequence of being implicated in the trial of Carbonary, he then took refnge in Belgium, where he gained the sympathy and esteem of every one than 100,000 france. On the wedding day, six young girls are to be married to six workmen of Turin, and the Prince will give in each case a down of 1000 francs."

A letter from Marselles says: "A large placard on the walls of this city announces that the celebrated Theresa is to give a concert at the Alcazar Music Ball on the 23d. The price of admission is fixed at 20f. 10f. and 5f., according to the places. The notice does not however, mention whether a glass of beer is included, and whether the andience will be expected to liquor afresh after each song. In any case, 20f. to hear the "Gardense d'Ours" or the "Sapeur," even sung by Theresa, is rather high, when for the quarter of that sum the public of Marseilles have had Nourrit, Duprez, Tamberlik, Mine, Damorean, Alboni and Patti who certainly did not sing the "Femme a Barbe," but were noverthless great attisse."

The garden of the Tullerica is threatened with invasion like that of Luxenburg. The Rue Castingtione, it is said, is to be prolonged to the Seine, and to traverse the garden. The part next the Palace will be reactived for Imperial use, and the other portion be turned into a winter garden. Baron Haussman is as insatiable and unconscionable in one way as M. de Bismarek in another, and, as a writer in Figure justly remarks, it is hard to tall why streets should be made in all the gardens, tell why streets should be made in all the gardens,

as a writer in Figare justly remarks, it is hard to tell why streets should be made in all the gardens, and gardens in all the streets.

As the Paris correspondent of the London Strieft the Exhibition building one morning a grimy being darted upon, him, and flourished an operagiase before his eyes. "Pardon Sare," he said, "do you want to buy quedque chose billig—bon marche—sheap," New, what countryman was this man, and to what country did he think the correspondent belonged."

M. Philarete Chaeles, of the Mazarine Library, has lighted on a volume, in which is to be seen on the title pages the name of William Shakespears, supposed to have been written by himself, the second word being partially efficied, but still quite legible. The word in question was written by Sir John Harrington. Str John was an intimate friend of Shakespears, and may very naturally be supposed to have sent him a presentation copy. The guitennicity of the supposed to the santograph is doubtful.

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New York Masket. MONEY MARKET. The New York Ecening Post of Friday, May Sd, says:

for call loans is 586, and the discounts 687.

FRODUCE MARKET.

FLOUR &c.—The market for Western and State Flour is more active. The demand is largely speculative, and comfined chiefly to the low grades, and prices have advanced and close firm.

The sales are 17,400 bbls at \$19 49al1 75 for superfine state and western; \$11 95al7 39 for ordinary and common extra state; \$12 19al4 25 for the low grades of spring wheat western extra; \$13 40al4 30 for shipping Ohio; \$14 55al5 40 for trade and family brands of Ohio, Michigan and Indians, and \$16 00al9 50 for St. Louis extras.

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ORAIN—The wheat market is again better, and fairly citive. The extreme prices insisted upon checks brashess. At the closes the market is strong.

The sales are \$7,000 bushels at \$2 75a2 80 for No. 2 Minaukee club; \$3 73 for No. 3 Milwaukee club; \$3 40a5 50 gaukee club; 23 73 for No. 3 Milwaukee club; 23 462 50

West at \$1.25.

Osts are excited, and 223c better. The demand is furnitive.

The sales are 115,000 bushels Canadian free at 84s85c; old and new western at 82s83c; and 82ste countries at 85s85c; and 82ste countries at 85s85c; and 82ste countries at 85s85c; and 82ste countries at 85s85c.

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Rya is better and quite active. The sales are 4700 bushels western at 31 86a1 65, the latter rate for small lots, and Canadian at 31 66a1 70, the latter rate for small, lots. Corn opened very firm, but closes tame. I had so ecipts of new check the demand for old, although at the ceipts of new check the demand for fold; although at the close there is not much offering. The sales are 140,000 tunbels new Western mixed at \$1.35a1 35 at railroad depot, and \$1.35\(\alpha\) at 7\(\frac{1}{2}\) delivered; \$1.35a1 40 for old mixed in store, closing at \$1.39a1 39\(\frac{1}{2}\), and \$1.42 aftest; Southern white and yellow at \$1.37\(\frac{1}{2}\),

and at 42 afoat; Southern white and yellow at \$1 37%, afoat.
Phovisions.—The pork market has been fairly solive, but prices are heavy and close in buyers favor.
The sales, cash and regulas are 4750 bbls at \$22a21 22% for old mess. \$22 20,922 50 for new new mess, \$19 25 for extra prime, \$22 37 4,202 50 for new news. \$119 25 for extra prime, \$22 37 4,202 50 for new news. \$119 25 for extra prime, \$23 37 4,202 50 for new news. \$112 15 for extra prime, \$23 37 4,202 50 for mess. \$11241 for good to choice do, and \$21435 for extra news; \$17431 for good to choice do, and \$2145 for extra news; \$17431 for good to choice do, and \$2145 for extra seed at \$30 for second quality primes mess.
Beef hams are rather more active and steady. Sales of 160 bbls at \$4044 for Western.
Cut meats are salling to a fair extent. \$240 of 450 pkgs at 1245 for dry salted hams; 12313 for however; heavy, to choice light-pickled do; 10,000 bb rough-hiddes \$1.056,000 bblies at 16.
Bacoon is quiet, but steady. \$20 for 60 boxes Cumberland cut at 1055.

Bacon is quiet, but steady. Sales of 50 boxes Cumber and cut at 10%c.

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Lard is fairly active and rather firmer. Sales of 700
bbls and to at 12% 12% for No 1; 12% 13 for city
3a13% for fair to prime steam, and 13% for kettle ren

B. The market is dull at 10 %alle for Carolina

Foreign Markets.

PORT CALENDAR.

MARINE NEWS. PORT OF CHARLESTON.

Schr Marian Gage, Sheppard, Roston, f days. Lo. Hey and Mdze. To W. Rosch, A Gasta & Cot J Tuomey, E F Gurrey, Ballroad Agent, J Commins, Gruber & Martin, H Gerd's & Cof G W Clark & Co, F L Guillemin, Hopkins, McFhenom & Go. May 3d, lat 38.40, lon 74.25, spoke the brig Ellin P Stuart, from Cuba for Philadelphia.

Neanire Eliza Hancor, Richardson', Savannah, via Beaufor. and Hilton Head. 26 tierces Rice, &o. To Ferguson & Holmes, J A Enellow & Co, O D Brabe & Co, J A Cooke & Cd, J C Dodge, B Trimbly, B W McTuroous.

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ich Foaming See, North, Baltimore vis Wilmington, B
—Risley & Creighton.

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From this Port.
hip J W Everman, Toute, Fulladelphia, May 4.
ogan, Anderson, Havre, April 17.
bark Gladstone, Evensen, Taverpool, April 17. Cleared for this Port

ichr W B Bramhall, Hussey, at New York, May 3. ichr Richard Vanz, Powell, at Boston, May 2. Smiled for this Port. oming, Hocksway, from Newport, Eng, Apr

Memoranda. The bark Addie Deck r, Pennell, entered outward fi lity Point, Va, at Liverpool, April 16: LIST OF VESSELS UP, CLEARED AND SAILED FOR THIS PORT.

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By bark Fille de l'Air, Eyrans, cleared...
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The J Coming, Hookaway, sailed.... SOUTHAMPTON. DOMESTIO. The Whitney Long, Hayes, cleare Sche Richard Vaux, Powell, clear NEW YORK. Brig Chesspeake, Newhall, cleared... Schr Shiloh, Hubbard, up. Schr Helene, Alden, up. Schr W B Bramhall, Hussey, cleared. Steamship Patapaco, Neff, to sail. Schr Fouming Sea, North, cleared. Schr Shiloh, —, up...

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